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Hawaiian Mele Haui ka Lani, or "The Overthrow of the Islands." by the Poet

Keaulumoku, (1716-84). (ENGLISH METRICAL VERSION) XII. Thine Isle is Hawaii-, O valiant chief : The top-knot of the hair which stands erect, The first dawn of O-ulu's rising god, The noble chief above O-ulu is, Above the taboo'd gods, e'en Lono's self, Above the kinsfolk of all ancient chiefs, Above all gods and men beneath the sky Ka-lani-kuhi-waka-waka ranks, A shining light unto the Isle art thou ! The host pass in array before the chief, They simulate a mimic fight in arms, They rush to the assult, now they retreat ; The boxers next display their strength and skill, Like to the strong O-hi-a they stand forth, The great O-hi-a tree taboo'd for Ku. To whom is sacred the O-hi-a tree ; The acclamations of the multitude The champions hall of the athletic strife Now unto the he-iau the chief invites The worshippers to offer up a prayer : O thou! who art the godhead of the Isle Inspire the chief with wisdom to command, Teach his ka-hu-nas holily to pray, With heads bow'd down at evening sacrifice. At morning to set up the twisted cord, Thro' out the day the service to proclaim-The ko-no-kili is a leaning tree. Ye motley people, fickle as the wind, Whose hair is dark or red, smooth or erect, Those who gird on the male round their loins, Those with the tatoo'd thighs, and pierc'd ear-lobes, The cunning-tongued who live about the chief, The veterans who serv'd in former wars, The hosts who triumph'd on late fields of fight, Ye flatterers, close-fisted, full of guile, Who deal in swollen words, and vain applause, Who court the chief with false, inflated speech, Go farther off, nor soil the chief's own house. In one respect the chief is weak and lame : His kindred seize the fattest of the land,

Such are the men who prowl about the chief, They ask the chief to go this way and that, They tax their brains to think for him instead, Their interests alone they selfish seek. Avast ! ye parasites ! Avaunt ! Begone ! Pluck-up completely Ku-a-a-na's root, Of Ke-ku-pu-a-hi-wa the deep root, Aka-a-nu-i's widely spreading roots, Pick off its buds and let them wither'd lie, Let flatterers, unheard, sit idly down. The huli fetch, may peace and plenty reign, And may thy people multiply, O chief! At Puna to Ku's image next are call'd Ka-meha-meha's loving people all, Of Lone the taboo now ended is, The chief is occupied with holy thoughts, At the he-iau is his engagement now, There the expiring year the chief will close, At Puna he will open the new year.

(End of the Twelfth and Last Canto.) VARIETY.

in a while a good word of the living, if you Inquisitive school-board officer to Hibernian parent: "Was your boy born in Glascae?"
"No, sor; an' I hope he never will be."

" Always speak well of the dead, and once

" Capital weather, Mr. Jones, capital weather! My wife's got such a cold that she can't speak. I like such weather."

"The slumber of the pure is sweet," says the Talmud. That accounts for sleeping in church, surrounded by the pew rest influences.

A colored speaker, before the Virginia Gen eral Assembly, urging the Presbyterian Church to labor among the freedmen, waxed eloquent, and declared that the field is already white unto the harvest.

There never was a time when the insurance business was so safe as it now is. All that s man wants to do, after he gets insured, is to die right quick before the company does. But he doesn't want to be fooling around, living and having a good time.

If you must speak evil of your neighbor, speak as you would if he stood before you. It is cowardly to shoot arrows at a man's back. Moral assassination is as mean as it is wicked. Give the accused a chance to defend himself.

Last night, about twelve o'clock, there were some cats on the back fence, who, in talking over the map of Europe, requested one another that the lines should be drawn around Tschkaljatoch-m-ayou!"

The noble Indian comes into camp and says :- "I killed your wife. I harmed your daughter. I burned your baby. I find no buffalo to eat. I surrender. Gimme rum and pork and tobacco for peace. Who shall mourn for Logan?" And the voice of the pioneer

comes, " Not a darned one." What does a city boy know of the pleasures of early life? He never tracked a woodchuck to his hole, nor stepped on a humblebee, nor left an orchard at midnight with a big dog at his heels, nor went swimming on Sunday and told his father that he fell into the creek, nor played old sledge in the hay-mow when they thought he was at school. City boys don't

know what fun is. A buxom-looking woman entered one of the dry goods stores in Augusta, Maine, not long since, and asked the gentlemanly clerk to look at his calicoes. "What prints will you look at?" inquired the clerk. "I don't want to look at no prince," said the young lady. "had ruther see a free-born American citizen than all the foreign princes you can bring out."

THE SUMMER LAND.—Noticing the fact that Andrew Jackson Davis, the Spiritualist, had a vision of the "Summer Land," the Norristown Herald says : " He often has 'em. The Summer Land is watered with 'mighty streams and rivers of immensity,' and the 'north center is an arising from all parts of the globe.' But this is not all. 'The simultaneous and incessant rush of terrestrially-evolved electricity to this great north spiral centre results in the instant formation of a never-ceasing, self-illuminating wortex.' And yet, despite all this, there are men, who wish to be considered upright and high-minded, who will go fishing on Sunday,

provided their fishing-pole can be converted into a walking-stick." Seven intellectual boys met by appointment at the corner of Cass avenue and Jay street yesterday afternoon, and were thus addressed by one who seemed to be chairman of the

dog. I expect to get walloped this afternoon for stealing sugar, and I guess we'd better not

think of a tour to Europe with our 'Three Women of Sandy Bar.'''

The other actors agreed, and as they separated

in different directions each boy appeared to fully realize how near he had come to making

a path for Edwin Booth to travel in, and how some little trifle, like a sound thrashing, will

change a boy's whole nature.—[Detroit Free Press.

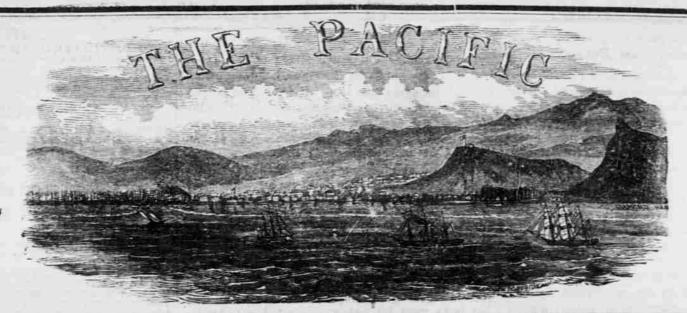
meeting : "Boys, we can't have the rehearsal to-day. The boy who was going to act the angel has got to shovel snow all the afternoon. The boy who breaks into a bank has got the toothache and is galloping around the house, and that Third street boy who was going to rescue Pau-line sassed his mother this forenoon and got such a whaling that he couldn't rescue a stuffed

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VOL. XXII--NO. 7.

HONOLULU. HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, AUGUST 18,

WHOLE NO. 1108.

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